

RUSSIA DECLARED NEUTRAL

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Has America Lost Her Skilled Crafts? Culture Dies With the First March of the Wolf

Industrial facts gradually being disclosed by America's rearmament program show that the government's task of building up a trained Army and a two-ocean Navy is a cinch compared with private industry's job of furnishing the Army and Navy with fighting equipment.

German Planes Come to Aid of Italians

Combined Forces Claim Many Hits on British Sea Power

ROME —(AP)— Claiming bomb and aerial torpedo hits already on four British warships the German and Italian high commands issued parallel announcements Saturday that the Axis air forces had joined in offensive action against British sea power in the Mediterranean.

One Rome paper said: "The action is continuing."

Between them, the Berlin and Rome communiqués from the Axis high command reported two British aircraft carriers, a cruiser and destroyer had been hit by torpedo planes and dive bombers.

They were the first announcements to Italy's aid in the Mediterranean, that the German Luftwaffe had come. The Italians called it "fraternal close co-operation," saying the "Nazis participated brilliantly."

The first encounter between joint Axis air power and British sea power occurred in the Sicilian channel, neck of the Mediterranean between the Italian island of Sicily and French Tunisia, North Africa, 90 miles wide at its narrowest point.

It was an attack on a convoy strongly protected by warships.

The convoy had passed through the channel about noon Friday when the planes swept down on it, said Stefani, official Italian news agency.

The convoy was reported bound for Egypt. Torpedo planes swooped close to the water aiming themselves so as to launch their torpedoes toward the target. The sea carries the torpedo from there on.

One of the Italian planes was credited with launching a torpedo into an aircraft carrier. British planes swarmed up from the carrier and fought valiantly with the German and Italian assaults, the Italians reported.

The Italian communiqué said the attackers escaped unscathed.

The Italian high command placed more emphasis on Axis collaboration than did the Germans.

Hope Ministers to Meet Here

Regular Monthly Meeting to Be Held Monday

The Hope Ministerial Alliance will hold its regularly monthly meeting at the First Baptist Church Study, Monday morning, beginning at 10:30.

This will be the first meeting under the newly adopted constitution of the Hope Ministerial Alliance. And all Hope ministers are urged to cooperate by being present. Dr. Thomas Brewster will preside.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Behind the Batons
Band leaders must do a lot more than wave a baton to bring you entertainment in the form of sweet swing music, whichever your choice. Most of them came up the hard way and know plenty about music, even though their rhyming words like something out of a bad dream. Test your knowledge about the stick swingers with these questions.

1. Name three band leaders whose specialty instrument is the clarinet.

2. What band orchestra director got his start playing the banjo?

3. Who is the "old maestro," and what instrument does he play?

4. Name three orchestra leaders who wear glasses while directing.

5. Name two piano players who lead bands.

Answers on Comic Page

Greek Troops Press Toward Berati, Albania

Advance Is Paced by Low-Flying Greek and British Planes

ATHENS —(AP)— Paced by low-flying Greek and British planes reported to be bombing and machine-gunning retreating Italians, the Greek captors of Klisura pressed on toward Berati in Albania Saturday.

Important heights dominating the road to Berati north of fallen Klisura were reported occupied, in dispatches from the Greeks.

A large number of fully-loaded supply trucks were said to have been abandoned by the Italians, and other trucks were knocked out by bombers.

Italian casualties were reported heavy. An Athens radio said 400 Italian dead were found in abandoned lines at one point indicating a desperate resistance while the Greeks were laying siege to the mountain town.

The Italian position at Tepeleni, west of Klisura and one objective of the two-pronged offensive based on the captured town, was reported meanwhile still strong, but becoming more difficult.

In the coastal sector the Italians were making a stubborn defense. The reformed from counter-attacking the past few days, it was said. Bad weather made operations difficult.

Library Gets State Funds

Hempstead One of 19 Counties to Get Aid

Because Education is a continuing process and every intelligent citizen must read books not only to understand what is going on in the world but also to fit himself for earning a livelihood, public library service has become a public necessity. Yet taking the county as a whole, 45 million people are without book borrowing privileges.

Arkansas is endeavoring to equalize library opportunities. State Aid is essential to the development of rural library service.

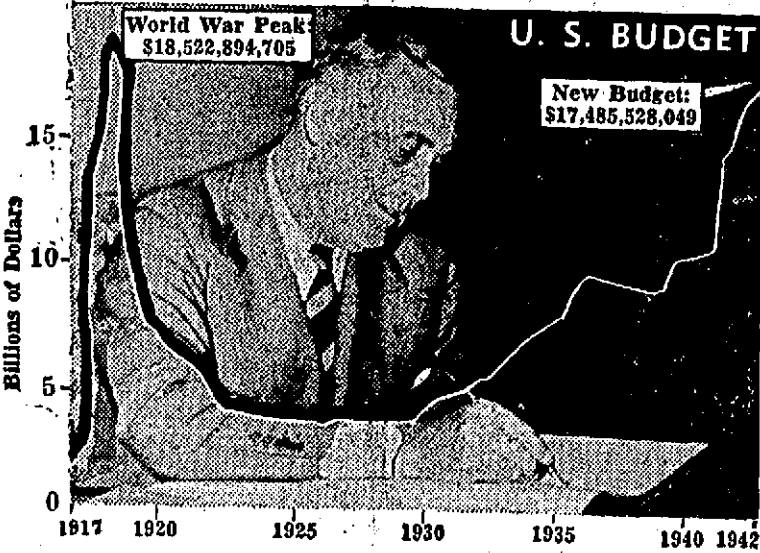
State funds are used to stimulate, not replace, local appropriations.

Through State Aid, Arkansas has equalized library opportunities to 463,339 persons in nineteen counties. Hempstead county is one of these fortunate counties. Our county court is unable to meet the entire budget necessary for continuing this county service.

Continuation of State Aid funds will enable Hempstead County Public Library to continue to serve its population. Your County Board or County Librarian will be glad to explain this need.

The English birthrate was the lowest in record in 1932, being only 15.3 per 1000 of the population.

U. S. Budget Is Near World War High; Treasury Plans Defense Loan Appeal



66 Million Subscribers Answered in Years 1917-18

By WILLIS THORNTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent
Treasury plans for huge popular defense loans, for savings stamps, and similar methods of widely distributing the defense burden recall World War days, when for the first time the great masses of people directly advanced money to run a war.

In the four Liberty Loan and final Victory Loan drives, 66,281,900 subscribers offered the government more than 24 billion dollars. Of this more than 21 billions in bonds were actually allotted.

Bonds were sold in hectic publicity drives mounting to a climax as the war neared its end. The first drive came in June, 1917, two months after war was declared. Four million people subscribed almost two billion dollars. The second came in November of the same year, and more than nine million people stepped up with nearly four billions.

The third was in May, 1918, with more than 18 million people offering more than four billions. A peak was reached in October of 1918, when almost 23,000,000 people subscribed a stupendous total of nearly seven billions.

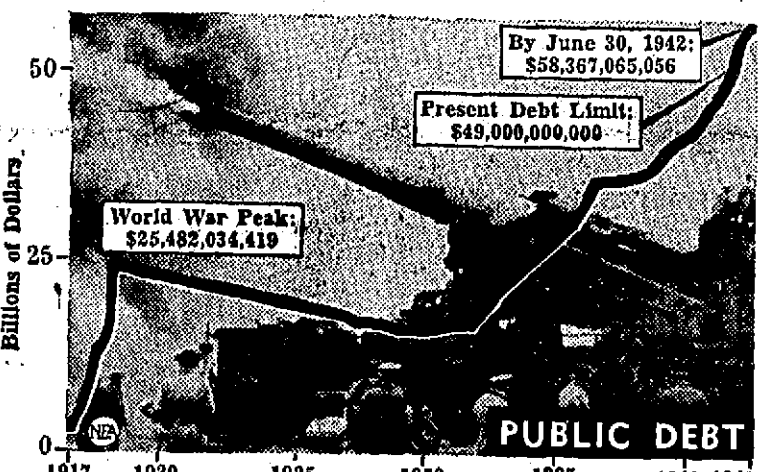
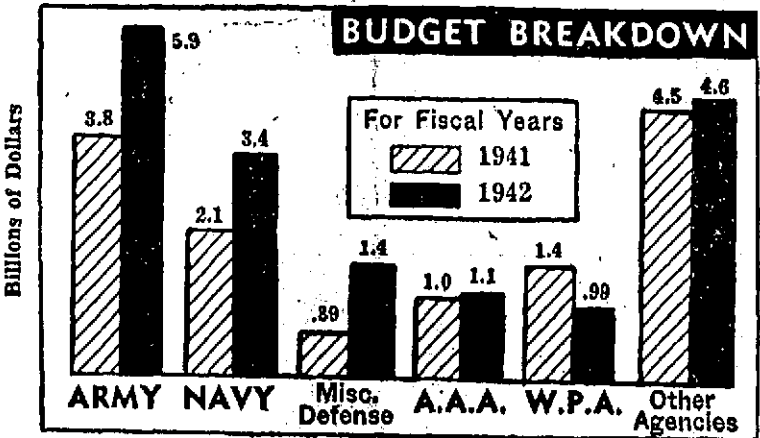
The war over, a final "Victory Drive" brought out almost 12 million subscribers for another four and a half billion.

More than 35,000,000 other Americans also lend the government more than a billion dollars additional by buying Thrift Stamps, War Savings Stamps and Treasury certificates. This plan was similar to the Savings Bond plan now in operation, but in much smaller units, such that it took a whole sheet of stamps to make a \$5 or \$10 certificate.

This popular response to the government's need for cash has never been equaled in any country or time. It was stimulated by public meetings, advertising, speeches, and every known means of publicity.

Interest rates ranged from 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 per cent, tax-free except for estate and inheritance taxes. The bonds fell in value after the war to the lower 80s, but by the time they were refunded, between 1933 and 1935, all had gone back to the par 100 or above.

The forthcoming treasury drive to raise cash will probably proceed along similar lines except that it is proposed not to include tax exemption. Interest rates, because the going money rates are far lower today, will probably also be lower. But the World War lessons of how to realize the widest possible popular base for loans will be applied once again.



President Roosevelt's \$17,485,528,049 budget is second highest in U. S. history, being topped only by the war year 1918-19, as shown in top chart. Center chart shows how 61 per cent of the new budget goes to defense. The new budget would create a deficit raising the public debt to an estimated \$58 billion. To take care of this, the debt limit, already hoisted from 45 to 49 billion, would have to be changed again or removed entirely by Congress.

Drawbridge on Dry Land

SACRAMENTO, Calif. —(AP)— Nick Schnall receives \$50 a month as a bridge-tender on a bridge he does not operate.

The war department designated the Feather river as a navigable stream, despite the fact the stream has become too shallow for anything except small power boats. Not only that, the river channel has shifted until the drawbridge now is over dry land.

By actual test, handwriting in pencil requires nearly five times as much light to be legible as writing in ink.

300 Japanese Soldiers Killed

Troop Train Hits Mine on Chinese Railroad

HONG HONG —(AP)— More than 300 Japanese soldiers were killed or injured and a quantity of war materials was destroyed when a Jap troop train struck a Chinese mine on the Pienping-Henkow railroad in north Hupeh province, the Chinese Central News Agency reported Saturday.

The locomotive and 13 coaches were reported wrecked.

Officers Raid Whisky Still

Operators Escape Through the Woods Near Patmos

The raiding of a 50-gallon whiskey still 3 miles west of Patmos Friday afternoon netted local and state officers 8 barrels of mash and one gallon of liquor, Deputy Sheriff Tom Middlebrooks announced Saturday. Two men operating the still escaped in the woods.

Assisting in the raid was State Policemen F. V. Haynie and Charlie Boyd.

To Ask British for Collateral

May Want 2 Billion for Roosevelt Lending Plan

WASHINGTON —(AP)— High federal officials Saturday said the British government might be asked to put up two billion dollars collateral for the war material President Roosevelt has proposed to "lend" to Britain.

These authorities, declining to be quoted by name, reported the plan was being considered "earnestly" to supplement a proposal by a large New York investment trust to purchase approximately 600 million dollars of British investments in this country.

Wind Types

Weather Bureau designations of types of winds include: calm, with a velocity below one mile per hour; light, one to seven miles per hour; moderate, eight to 12 miles per hour; strong, 13 to 18 miles per hour; and gale, 19 to 24 miles per hour.

Farmers' Cattle Tested Free

Information Can be Had at Ex- tension Office

Any farmer desiring his cattle tested for Bang's disease may do so by making an inquiry to the County Extension office, Dr. J. T. Martin, Federal Bureau of Animal Industry Veterinarian, who is testing cattle in this section will be available for these tests. The test will be of no cost to the farmers but if reactors are found they must be sold on inspectors market. No indemnity will be paid.

Tea Experts

The U. S. board of tea experts consists of seven men, who, by tasting hundreds of samples, dictate the quality of the 20,000,000,000 cups of tea drunk annually in this country.

Free Hunting Rights Sought By Indians; Point to 'Priorities'

HUGO, Okla. —(AP)— Representatives of Oklahoma Indians are thumbing ancient laws and documents seeking a law or treaty that makes the entire United States a vast hunting ground where they need buy no licenses. They note that at North Platte, Neb., an Indian recently charged with fishing without a license was released on his contention an ancient statute granted the red men perpetual hunting and fishing privileges.

Tom Hunter, Choctaw county judge and member of the Choctaw tribe, reports he can find no federal law exempting Indians from purchasing licenses but he added it would be hard to get a jury to convict an Indian committing such a crime because of the Indians' priority of rights as a first citizen of the western continent.

Hope Boys Win Doubleheader

Clever Passing Gives Bobcats 1 Point Win

The Hope High School Bobcats eked out a 25-24 win over Lakeside Consolidated school of near Hope Springs here Friday night. The game was close and hard fought all the way.

The Bobcats, handicapped in height, made up with a clever passing attack. Smith, Simms, and Rogers led the scoring attack with 5 points each, while Clark, Green and Oliver stood out on the defense.

The Hope 'B' team also won by 1 point over the Lakeside 'B' team. The scores were 20-19. Hammons, Shope and Patterson played best of Hope, while Jimmy Henry showed up exceptionally well in his first appearance.

The Lakeside team is coached by Jack Turner, former Hope star. Yocom officiated in both games.

Arkansas Wins From Texas

Razorbacks Have Easy Time With Longhorns

AUSTIN, Texas — Arkansas' rangy Razorbacks made an auspicious debut into the 1941 Southwest Conference basketball campaign here Friday night with a 50-to-38 victory over the University of Texas in the first of a two-game series.

Combining incredible goaling with a decided height advantage that enabled them to control the backboard play, the Razorbacks made it a runaway in the second half. The Longhorns had rallied to make it 21-to-21 at the intermission.

Carpenter Scores 20 Points
The Porkers were paced by Gordon Carpenter, who took high scoring honors with 20 points in his first conference game, 15 of them coming in the final period.

John Adams led the scoring in the first half, counting 11 points. He brought this total to 14 in the final period.

Other Scores
Southwestern 46, Pittsburgh (Kas.) Teachers 34.

Baker 46, Bethel 27.
Tarkio 35, Central (Payette, Mo.) 27.
St. Benedict's 29, Wichita U. 27.
Texas Wesleyan 59, Hardin-Simmons 36.

Texas A. and I. 41, Daniel Baker 19.
Arkansas Teachers 35, Delta (Miss.) Teachers 30.

Arkansas 50, Texas 38.
NYU 34, Penn State 47.
Michigan State 25, Marquette 18.
CCNY 40, St. Joseph's (Phila.) 26.
William and Mary 54, Virginia Tech 51.

Hendrix 46, Arkansas Tech 30.
Oklahoma A. and M. 39, Tulsa 23.
Northwestern (Okla.) 53, Oklahoma City U. 43.

Central (Okla.) State 26, Phillips 23.
East Central (Okla.) State 50, Northwestern (Okla.) State 32.

Hastings 43, Mexico University 37.
Syracuse 46, Central 37.
Duquesne 45, Central 37.
Purdue 37, Western Union 23.
Grinnell 51, Knox 34.
Georgetown 46, Temple 45.

Wayne Teachers 47, Kearney Teachers 33.

Cornell 39, Yale 25.
Auburn 26, Sewanee 24.
Florida 39, Georgia 34.

A Thought

My son, forget not my law, and let thy heart keep my commandments.—Proverbs 3:1.

Assertion Made Following New German Pact

'Other Economic Treaties to be Signed' News- paper States

MOSCOW —(AP)— Izvestia, Russian newspaper, organ of the Soviet Russian government, followed up disclosure of new trade and friendship pacts with Germany by announcing Saturday Russia intends to conclude in 1941 "other economic treaties and agreements with other states, both belligerent and non-belligerent."

The other states were not named. Izvestia introduced this forecast in attempting to demonstrate that Russian's policies show no favoritism so long as her frontiers and interests are not actively threatened.

"Attempts made by the press hostile to the Soviet Union to prove that any agreement concluded between the U. S. S. and Germany is directed against third powers can not stand," Izvestia declared.

"It is time it was understood that the Soviet Union as a non-belligerent power follows its own independent policy and will continue so, regardless what statements of the Eastern and Western Hemispheres may think of this."

A Russian communiqué on the five agreements signed Friday at the Kremlin declared Friday night that "all economic problems" between the countries had been settled.

Tass, official Soviet news agency, added that the pacts were negotiated "in a spirit of mutual understanding and confidence conforming with the friendly relations existing between the U. S. S. and Germany."

Credit Group Director's Meet

Nashville Pro- duction Asso. to Meet January 15

The Board of Directors of the Nashville Production Credit Association at the December meeting held in Nashville, set January 15, 1941, as the date for the Seventh Annual Stockholder's meeting of the association, announced E. M. Osborn, member of the board.

The meeting will be held at the courthouse at Nashville beginning at 10 a. m.

An interesting program has been planned. Ray E. Miller, secretary of the Production Credit Corporation of St. Louis, and R. E. Wallace, vice president and treasurer of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Louis will appear on the program. The subject of their talks will be "What's Ahead in Cooperative Credit" and "What Money Costs."

A record attendance is expected. The progress made by the association in 1940 and plans for 1941 will be discussed. The stockholders will elect two directors to serve the association during the coming year.

The Nashville Production Credit Association serves 1028 farmers in Howard, Pike, Sevier, Hempstead, Nevada, Clark and Hot Spring counties with short term credit at a low rate of interest. The directors of the association are Barney Smith of Nashville, Rufus K. Coulter of Locksburg, A. M. Weir of Oklaona, D. R. McCullough of Mineral Springs and E. M. Osborn of Hope.

Leaves Money to Red Cross

Freeman Estate Divided in Ar- kansas, Missouri

WEST PLAINS, Mo. —(AP)— The bulk of the state of Joseph J. Freeman, eccentric bachelor and chair store operator who died here Monday, will go to the Red Cross for use in Missouri and Arkansas, it was revealed when the will was filed for probate Saturday.

Aged 75, he left a long list of minor bequests including \$1,000 each to managers of his stores which have been recently closed out at Paragould, Walnut Ridge, Jonesboro, Conway and Russellville, Ark.

He also left \$500 each to a group of former store employees and \$200 to another group.

In 1918, England's national war expenditure amounted to \$35,000,000 a day.

Hope Star

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and
Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; else-
where \$6.50.

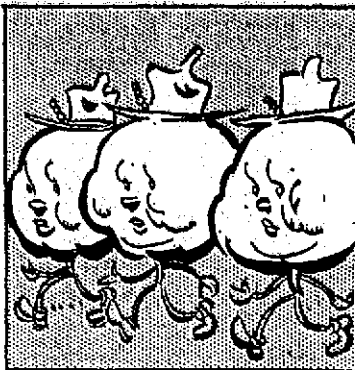
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Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charge will be
made for all tributes, cards of thanks,
resolutions, or memorials, concerning the
deceased. Commercial newspapers hold to
this policy in the news columns to pro-
tect their readers from a deluge of spec-
tacular memorials. The Star declines re-
sponsibility of the safe-keeping or return
of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Come and Get It

What to Eat in Winter—and Why

Stored Fats Are Put To Work
During Emergencies



Fats respond when you call
out the reserves.

Mr. duBois, a former food chem-
ist for the government, is a nat-
ionally recognized authority on diet.

By WILBUR L. duBOIS, M. A.

Fat is all right in its place, but
many of us have it in the wrong
places. It has a very important func-
tion to perform in the body economy.

The body is an adaptable machine
and can use various sorts of fuel to
make its power. In addition to car-
bohydrates and proteins, fats and
fatty foods are important sources of
physical activity.

These are oxidized in the body to
produce heat and energy and are es-
pecially valuable when we are ex-
posed to low temperatures.

The traveler by dog train in the
far north carries bacon with him as
a staple article of diet. The Eskimo
does wisely to order a blubber
sandwich. His igloo has no steam
heat.

When burned, fat produces twice as
much energy as an equal amount of
protein or carbohydrate, but only
part of what we take in is put to im-
mediate use. The rest is laid down
in the tissues as a reserve supply.

Many fats are stored away without
being changed at all. If lamb fat
comes in part is stored as lamb fat,
not as the eater's fat. If pork fat
arrives, a portion is put away and
can be identified at any time as pig
fat.

Our tissues are perfect storage ware-
houses. If we have a tendency to bul-
headness—well, at any rate beef fat
is stored as suet.

These fats are valuable reserves,
if not overstocked, and in case of
emergency they are put to work.
They are the most concentrated form
of body fuel.

It is remotely possible that on some
cold day when your energy require-
ments. Then the reserves would be
called out—the stored fats.

This fuel burns more slowly than
other energy producers. In a mixed
diet, the greater the proportion of fats
the longer the food stays with you.
The time of digestion is stretched out
and the pangs of hunger that come
from the stomach being emptied too
quickly are held off.

A few slices of bacon or an egg
added to the breakfast of cereal, toast,
and coffee greatly improves the meal
as a starter on a winter morning. It
is more heating and sticks to your
ribs longer.

NEXT: Too much fuel.

Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One

1. Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw
Ted Lewis, Jimmy Dorsey specu-
lize on the clarinet.
2. Fred Waring started out as
a banjo player.
3. Ben Bernie is the "old
maestro." His specialty is the vio-
lin.
4. Glenn Miller, Tommy Dor-
sey, Kay Kyser, Benny Goodman

we face, from the fact that while
Waves of the Present may break
against us, we ride the Tide of the
Future.

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25c, 5 pounds 50c, 10 pounds \$1.00.
Sold only by W. P. Singleton, 113
South Elm street Hope, Ark. Best
place in Hope to buy coffee. 17-lmc

BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BAT-
teries, radios, accessories, and bicy-
cles. Prices and terms to suit your
income. Easy Pay Tire Store, S.
Walnut street, Phone 105. 28-lmc

ALLIED BATTERIES, AS LOW AS
\$3.19. Batteries recharged 50. Plenty
of rentals. Bob Elmore Auto Supply.
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THIS YEARS SORGHUM SYRUP—
in glass jugs. Hope Star. 13-uf

TWO USED BICYCLES IN FIRST
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the Hope Star. DH.

STROMBERG CARLSON and TROU-
bador radios — Electric radios as
low as \$7.95. Farm radios as low as
\$14.95. Less battery. 1000 hour packs
\$4.50. Bob Elmore Auto Supply. 210
South Elm. Phone 174. 3-lmc

1 NATIONAL CASH REGISTER, 1
Burroughs Adding Machine, 1 tap-
ing machine, grocery shelving and
tables. See Jim Reed at W. P.
Singleton's Grocery. 4-6p

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house, barn, plenty of water. Good
farm land. 7½ miles from Emmet.
Near Sutton on R. F. D. Route.
Price \$600. Easy terms. See me at
Barton's Cash store. 208 East Sec-
ond. C. C. Rodden. 9-3p

40 ACRE FARM, NICE FIVE ROOM
house, feed barn, dairy barn and
milk house with concrete floors,
good pasture and lot. Well drained.
Phone 73 or call at 1101 West 7th
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WELL IMPROVED 80 ACRE FARM
near Hope. For description or price
write or see W. E. Jones. Phone
159. Hope, Ark. 9-3p

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YOUR HUSBAND'S DISPOSITION
—Does he say things when that
neck button comes off his shirt or
underwear? You can avoid this
situation. Genuine Pearl Buttons
are smoothed by polishing. They
don't cut threads. Just one reason
why you should always insist on
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garments.

For Rent

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APAR-
ment. Built in cabinets in kitchen.
Also nicely furnished bedroom for
rent. Large closets. Near town. 108
West Ave. D. 11-3p

Wanted

ABOUT 10 OR 15 SQUARES OF US-
ed roofing. See or write, F. L.
Padgett, Hope. 11-3p

Wanted to Buy

GOOD NO. 2 OAK LOGS AND
better, delivered at Hope. Floyd
Porterfield. 11-3c

Some authorities say the Boston
terrier is the only American breed
of dog. The crossing of a bulldog
with an English terrier in Boston
more than 60 years ago is said to
have originated the breed.

wear glasses.
5. Vincent Lopez, Johnny Green
Eddie Duchin are piano players.

Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATTON, NEA Washington Correspondent

United States Supporters Bolster Forces Fighting in Africa

WASHINGTON.—Men and munitions
for the "Free France" forces of
Gen. Charles de Gaulle are beginning
to flow from the United States in a
steady stream which is likely to
grow a lot bigger in the near future.

The work is being organized by de
Gaulle's organization in the United
States, a group called France For-
ever. Made up largely of expatriate
Frenchmen, or of Americans of French
descent, France Forever is banding
every effort to build up the de Gaulle
movement into a formidable weapon
against Hitler.

France Forever so far has been short
on propaganda activities and long
on direct action.

A sample of the kind of work being
done is the presence on Jersey
piers of 20 ambulance planes, eval-
uated and ready to ship to de Gaulle.

A sample of the job that is about to
be undertaken is the drafting of a
program for mass production of mili-
tary planes. This is being worked
out by expert technicians in the
group, who believe they can soon
get large numbers of planes built.

Only Source for De Gaulle

The importance of this sort of work
lies in the fact that the de Gaulle
troops—approximately 36,000
—have no real base of supplies. They
are cut off from France, of course,
and the British have little material
to spare. The belief is that if a
steady source can be developed in
the United States, the de Gaulle
troops can become an important fac-
tor in the war.

Moving spirit in the France For-
ever group is its president, Eugene J.
Houdry, a well-to-do expert on oil
cracking processes, and president of
the Houdry Process Corp. of Dela-
ware. Houdry served with the French
tank corps in the first World War and
came to the United States in the
early 20's at the invitation of the
Vacuum Oil Co. A chevalier of the
Legion of Honor and holder of the
croix de guerre, he has drawn to-
gether a number of engineers and
production experts for the group's
service.

Short-Wave Programs For France

So far the public appeals of France
Forever have been aimed largely at
French citizens living in this coun-
try. No recruiting of troops is done;
that would violate U. S. laws, and
France Forever is being scrupulous.
Nevertheless, my Frenchman in

America who wants to get overseas
and join the de Gaulle army is like-
ly to find his way smoothed consid-
erably.

One of the group's big jobs is the
sending of short-wave radio programs
to France, to keep Frenchmen in-
formed of the course of the war and to
keep alive the spirit of resistance.
Right now, two programs are sent
weekly, broadcasting being done in
Boston. Before long these will be-
come daily programs.

You'll be hearing a good deal more
about France Forever soon, as an
American sponsoring committee is be-
ing formed. This organization will
operate much as the Committee to
Defend America by Aiding the Allies

operates, propagandizing this country
in support of the de Gaulle move-
ment. It will include a number of
Americans who have been prominent
in the Defend America Committee's
work, although it will have no af-
filiation with that body.

MARKET REPORT

Courtesy McRae Mill & Feed Co.

Heavy hens	8 to 9c lb.
Leghorns	7c
Broilers	Lb. 14c
Eggs	17c doz
Turkeys	10 to 12c lb.
Geese	50c - 60c each
Ducks	20c - 25c each

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Still Plenty to Explain

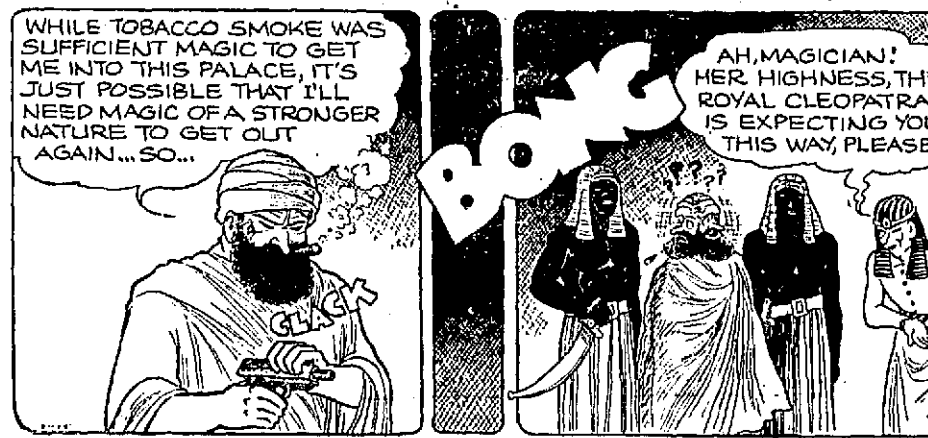
By Edgar Martin



ALLEY OOP

He May Need More Than a Gat

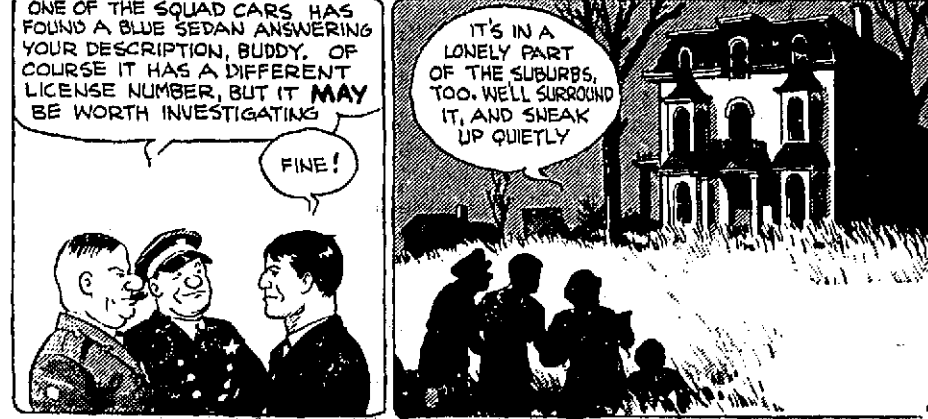
By V. T. Hamlin



WASH TUBBS

Nice Work, D. A.

By Roy Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Momentous Decision

By Merrill Blosser



RED RYDER

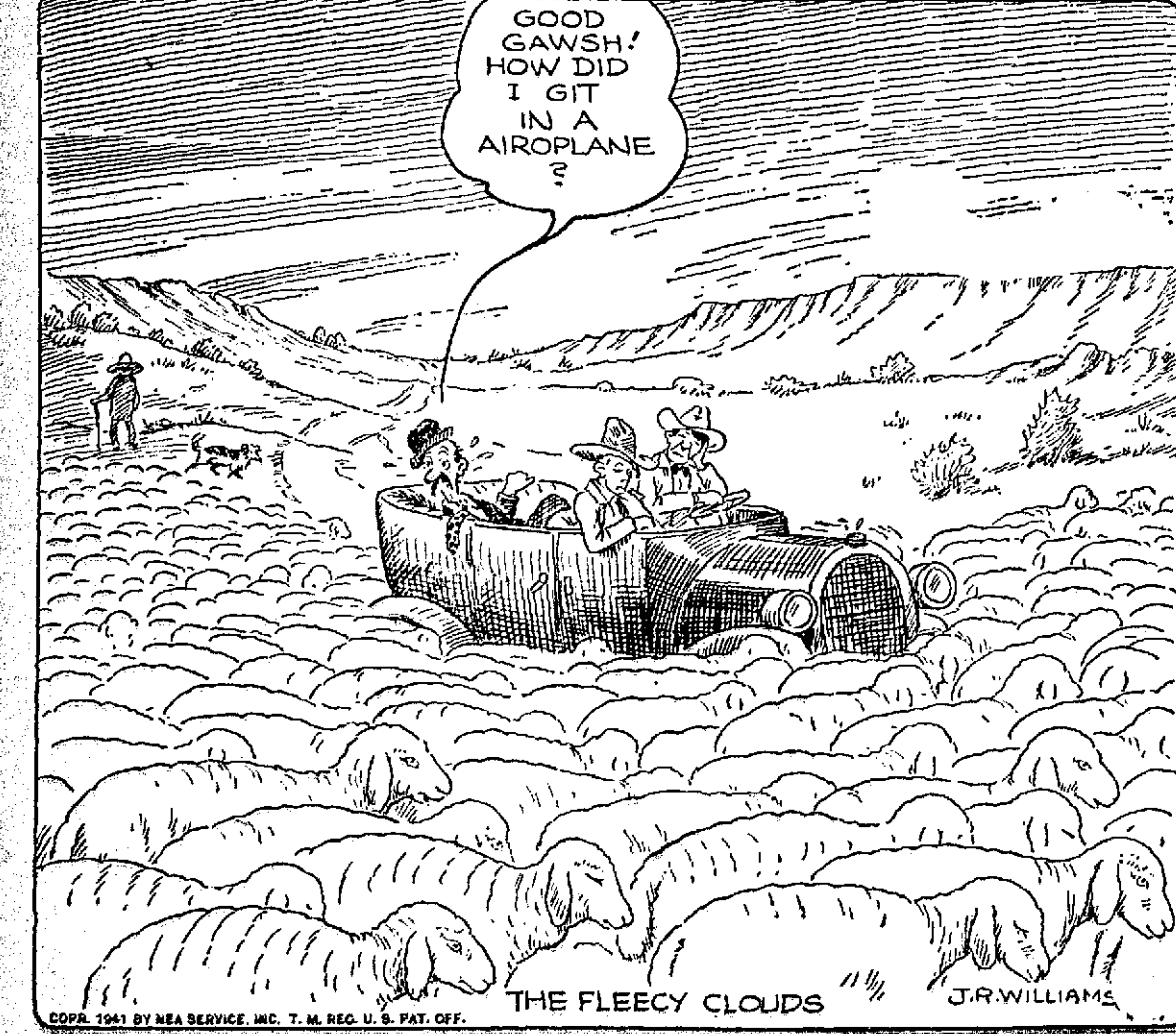
Careful, Little Beaver!

By Fred Harman



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Monday, January 12th
Circle No. 1 of the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. A. E. Stonequist, Mrs. T. R. King co-hostess, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. E. O. Wingfield, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Harry Lennet, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Eugene White, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 5 of the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Will Ed Waller, 7:30 p. m.

The Baptist W. M. S. will meet at the church, 2:30 p. m. for the regular missionary program. Circle 1 will be in charge of the program.

Girls Cotillion club, home of Miss Mary Della Carrigan, 7 o'clock.

Tuesday, January 13th
John Cain chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, luncheon at the Barlow, 12:45. Mrs. B. M. LaGrone Sr., Mrs. LaGrone Jr., and Mrs. S. E. Gilliam of El Dorado, hostesses. Mrs. R. L. Seary of Lewisville will be in charge of the program and the D. A. R. representatives from the Hope, Lewisville, and Fulton high schools will be the guests.

Announcements

Packing of the Red Cross garments will begin Tuesday and all persons who have these materials are asked to return them immediately to Mrs. C. M. Aggee, the district chairman. The knitting will not be collected until the last of the month.

State P. T. A. Leader Addresses High School on Thursday
The Junior-Senior P. T. A. met Thursday afternoon in the library of the high school. The meeting was opened by the vice president, Mrs. E. A. Mossall, who read a poem for the New Year. The audience then sang America. Mrs. Frank Mason announced that the drive for books for the school library would close in a few days. The names of the book donors will be published. An interesting skit by Mrs. Edwin Dossell and Mrs. Jesse Brown was given to show the value and help to be gained from reading the Parent Teacher Magazine. The time to subscribe for this magazine is between the 9 and 15 of this month.

The march of dimes will begin in the schools the 13. These dimes are to help combat infantile paralysis. The president's message was beautifully given by Mrs. B. E. McMahon. Miss Beryl Henry introduced Mrs. R. V. Hill, state president of Arkansas Congress of Parents and Teachers. Mrs. Hill's subject was: "Purposes of Schools." The word "school" has six opportunities," said Mrs. Hill. "S" shows what one may become, "C" creates right attitudes, "H" helps form character, "O" opens new doors, "L" leads to service.

Some of the many fine things brought out by Mrs. Hill were: "Schools are places or institutions for learning. Education is character building. The home is the most important educational place. The school is the cradle of democracy. The schools are doing the things the public wants. The intimate control of education rests with the public. The school system is not a corporation or a business, but worth much more than either of these."

The speaker concluded by saying, "Continue to promote the welfare of the child, especially the spiritual side. Let us keep America what it is."

SAENGER
Starts Sunday
"This Thing Called Love"
— with —
Rosalind Russell
Melvyn Douglas

RIALTO
Sunday - Monday
"Town Brown School Days"
— with —
Freddie Bartholomew
Sir Cedric Hardwicke
Jimmy Lydon

Gives \$1,000,000 Business to Town



Clarence Schock believes that "the laws of our land which provide for the inheritance of property are unethical and un-Christian." So the wealthy Mount Joy, Pa., oil man, pictured above with a model section of one of his service stations, turned over his \$1,000,000 Schock Independent Oil Company in trust to his home town. Except for a small part of the profit reserved for the donor and his wife, all earnings go to the community.

Today's Close Call

BUTTE, Mont. (AP)—Theodore Cerise was driving toward Butte when along came a car traveling in the opposite direction.

The other car hooked Cerise's back bumper and whirled the machine over an embankment that dropped straight down, 250 feet.

End over and plunged the car, to the tinkling tune of broken glass and crumpling fenders.

At last it came to rest at the bottom of the precipice.

Not a Deb and Not Very Rich

Ex-Society Girl Tries Movies for the Cash

By ROBBIN COONS
AP Feature Service Writer
HOLLYWOOD—Just another deb, you say, trying to crash the movies? Cobina Wright Jr., says it isn't so. She never was a debutante and besides—

"I'm working for a living, the same as any other girl in pictures. I have to work. There was a lot of money once, but it's been gone for years."

The pretty blonde daughter of Cobina Wright, Sr., headless long a professional singer, has just won a movie contract. You'll see her first in "Murder Among Friends."

Cobina feels pretty strongly about that "deb" business.

"Just because a few girls took up cafe singing as a gag, and did it for a couple of weeks," she says, "it gave us all a bad name. But there are girls like Eve Symington and Adelaide Moffatt who really can sing and are earning their living by it."

"I was hurt, doing a show with Eddie Cantor in New York, when I got a note that said 'Why don't you move over and give a working girl a chance?' Well, at the time I was doing 45 shows a week, and was in the theater from 3 a. m. to 1 a. m. the next day. If that isn't work I don't know what is."

Cobina made her first professional appearance three and a half years ago when she won a singing contest at Palm Beach. She appeared on Broadway with Philip Merivale in "Lorelei" and was with Charlie Chase in try-out engagements of another play which, owing to Chase's death, never reached Broadway.

Cobina Sr., famous society hostess as well as opera singer, guided Junior's training from the time when the family millions—and homes, servants, and yacht—went down the sink of the depression.

"I want her to be able to stand on her own feet and marry whom she pleases," says the mother. "I didn't want her to have to marry a rich boy."

Once Cobina Jr. said she'd never go into the movies.

"But here I am," she says.

"And even if she stays seven or eight years," says her mother, "she'll still have plenty of time for the stage."

You can make folks believe you if you tell them something they want to hear.

SERIAL STORY

CONSCRIPT'S WIFE

BY BETTY WALLACE

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YESTERDAY, Martha cannot forget the neighbors' gossip, finally decided to see Paul less frequently. On her first night at home alone, she finds time dragging. Suzanne, only, wants to come over. When Martha questions her about the cause of the quarrel with Paul, Suzanne admits: "We quarreled over you."

"PAUL LOVES YOU"

CHAPTER VI

"ABOUT ME?" Martha echoed in bewilderment. "But, Suzanne, what in the world—how could you and Paul quarrel about me? I don't understand."

"Don't you?" Suzanne's eyes were narrowed, her face was pale under the rouge. "That's just what I'd like to know. Don't you really understand?"

Martha stirred uneasily. "No, really."

The other girl touched her hand. Her fingers were icy. "Listen, Martha. Every time Paul asked me for a date, it was to come up here. Wait! I'm not talking about now, since Bill's gone. That is, not entirely. I'm talking about before, when we four always used to go out. Sometimes, you know, I didn't feel like a foursome. Sometimes I wanted to be alone with Paul, have him come to the house for dinner, or just to talk."

Her voice trailed off. She tightened her hold on Martha's fingers and suddenly she was saying passionately, "There's no use denying it. I'm in love with Paul! I always have been! Even before he met you—years ago. I was so happy when you married Bill, I wanted to get down on my knees and pray!"

A host of half-forgotten memories came back to Martha. The time she and Paul met Suzanne and some man at a country club dance, and Suzanne had looked her over with a veiled hostility. Then, after they were engaged, Suzanne went on that trip to Honolulu. Was gone for months and when she returned, the society pages were busy with the dinners, dances, and the sensational New Year's Eve party she gave.

Because Paul had drifted away from the country club set—because Martha had never been one of the Sugar Hill Colony, she hadn't noticed how seldom they came in contact with his old friends. And yet, they run across Suzanne every now and then. In a restaurant where they were dining. In the lobby of a theater. Once Suzanne came to the plant with some friends from out of town, asked Paul to show them around...

SO many things, now that she knew Suzanne had always been in love with Paul. Even before Martha wore his ring.

"Martha," Suzanne was saying huskily, "when you were engaged to him, I played it square. I tried to keep out of his way. I didn't do a lot of things I could have done. Oh, it wasn't easy. Sometimes I couldn't help wanting to see him, just for a little while. But I didn't run after him, I didn't play any tricks, I told myself it was over and I tried to get along without him."

"Yes," said Martha faintly. "Yes."

"It was all right to begin again when you married Bill. I was wildly happy when Paul began to call me again, ask to see me. But, Martha, it didn't take long before I realized that he—well, we were always a foursome."

"I don't understand."

"Yes, you do. You must! Surely you weren't that blind! We'd sit right here in this apartment, and Paul's eyes never left you. He'd look at you so hungrily—and all the while he never heard a word I said..."

"You're crazy, Sue," Martha whispered. "Crazy." Her brain was spinning dizzily. "You imagined it."

"Did I imagine it when they took you to the hospital, that time when you almost had pneumonia, and Paul almost lost his mind—stayed there all night?"

"He was with Bill! They sat up together, smoking, until I came out of it..."

"Bill! His best friend! Do you think that was easy to take? Don't you see he had to pretend to be friends with him? And then, instead of dropping you both, letting it wear out, Paul kept on seeing you. As if he couldn't live without seeing you!"

"No, Suzanne. You're wrong. It wasn't like that at all! Martha got up, began to pace up and down the living room. Thoughts flashed in and out of her mind, memories of all the times she and Bill and Paul had been together. "But never once did he do anything—say anything..."

"He wouldn't have told you! He—" Suzanne choked. "He prides himself on being honorable! Honorable! And what about me?"

She leaped to her feet. She came and grabbed Martha's shoulders and looked straight into her eyes. "Listen, that's why I stopped coming here so much before Bill left. That's exactly why. Oh, I couldn't stay away altogether. I—I'm the same way about Paul, he

Brrrr? Nope, It's Mmmmm



Guess again, mister. These bathers aren't showing that they can take it by pushing through snow and ice for a dip. The snow-like drifts are nice warm ocean foam, whipped to a froth by recent storms and high breakers along the Southern California coast. Here, at San Diego, bathers get a "bubble bath" from the foamy substance, known technically as spindrift.

WE, THE WOMEN

If This Describes You, It's 10-1
You're a Man

By RUTH MILLETT

Only a man would:

Enjoy wearing an old hat.

Use profanity to show how tickled he is to see an old friend.

Believe that he is irresistible to the opposite sex.

Can nail polish, "that awful red stuff."

Turn first to the sport page of a newspaper.

Walk into a store and buy the first thing he is shown.

Bring about taking a cold shower every morning of the year.

Stop on a cold day to watch a steam shovel work.

Buy a two-year-old son a football.

Enjoy cleaning a gun.

He May Forget His Anniversary

Housecleaning Gives You Lift

So Alice Hart Tells Housewives of America

By ALICIA HART
NEA Service Staff Writer

It sounds fuss-budgety, but it is true that putting your desk, dresser drawers, medicine chest, kitchen cupboards, basement and attic in order will do a great deal for your morale.

In fact, although straightening up everything certainly won't be as much fun as a winter vacation, it will minimize some of the dissatisfaction you feel with yourself and with your life in general these mid-winter days.

If you have a "save everything" complex, by all means get rid of it. Don't save letters you think you might answer if you ever have time. If they aren't worth answering at once, why bother at all?

Unless your home contains more storage space than the average house, don't accumulate party favors, swatches of fabric you know very well you never will need, a vast assortment of empty boxes and a queer lot of dishes that are good for nothing—not even for show.

Don't save unwearable clothes. Christmas presents pictures that you wouldn't dream of hanging on your walls, table lighters that won't work or cracked pottery.

Go through your dresser drawers Expect a haircut to be noticed and commented on.

Buy a suit so nearly like the one before he is the only person who knows he has a new one.

Forget his wedding anniversary. Judge the success of a vacation by the number of miles he was able to drive each day.

Come back from an important dinner and not be able to name everything on the menu.

Read while a barber cuts away, undirected.

A Shoe Shine Dresses Him Up Feel dressed up by a shoe shine. Carry the same pocketbook for five years, summer and winter.

Enjoy watching his automobile repaired.

Enjoy figuring out a railroad time table.

Make a private tally of election returns.

F. D. R. doesn't seem to mind if the sparks fly during his bedside chats.

Consistently tip pretty waitresses more than homely ones.

Lou Nova Whips Pat Comiskey

California Heavyweight Makes Comeback

NEW YORK (AP)—Lou Nova, the California heavyweight, came back Friday night by punching Pat Comiskey all over Madison Square Garden's ring to win an easy 10-round decision in his return to boxing's big time.

With a large crowd looking on, Nova made it strictly "no contest." He won going away, just as he pleased. He floored the Paterson (N. J.) youngster twice, cut him over both eyes with a slashing straight left, and drew blood from many other gashes on Pat's face.

The decision was unanimous. The Associated Press score card gave Nova every round, with only one, the third, anywhere near close.

Thus the ex-collegian from California came back, just as he has been boasting he would. Toppled from ranking as No. 1 contender for Joe Louis' crown 15 months ago by Tony Galento, and laid low since by a disease which forced him into a hospital for several months, he made good his claims that he not only belonged up there, but that at 200 3-4 pounds, he is bigger and stronger and better than ever.

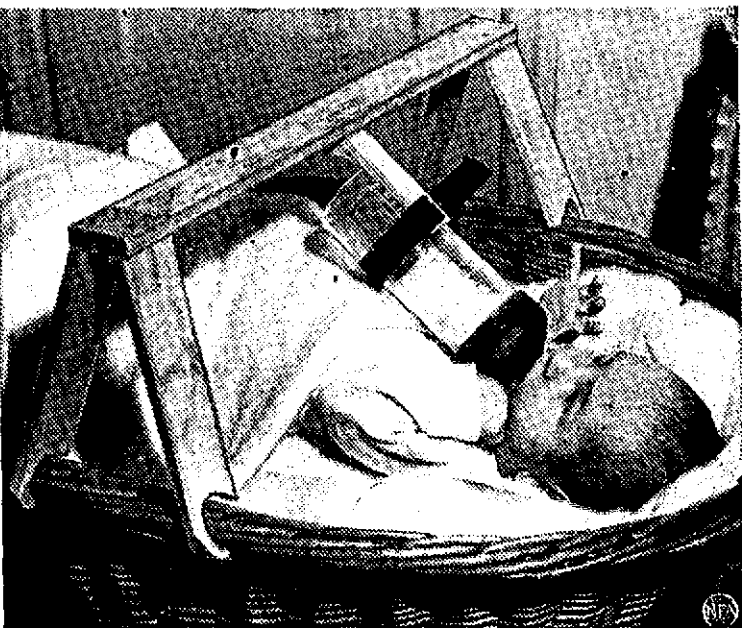
Distilled Spirits In 1939, domestic production and foreign imports of distilled spirits for consumption in the United States, totaled 126,210,725 gallons.

Wisdom With Youth According to statistics younger sons of families are better equipped with brains than elder brothers. Caesar and Lincoln are examples.

and sort out stockings with runs in them. Make three piles of underwear—one containing good, wearable things; another of items to be mended or shortened; a third of just plain no-goods. However much you are tempted, don't put the second pile back into the drawer until the mending has been done. And don't put the third pile back at all—ever.

Be ruthless when cleaning out the medicine cabinet and the desk where you write your letters and keep the household books. When in doubt, throw away instead of saving. You may be sorry about one or two decisions, but, in general, you'll be happier once your surroundings are completely in order.

He Can Take It—Or Leave It Alone



When it comes to hitting the bottle, 15-day-old Carl Dane Thugsgard, Jr., can take it or leave it alone. His father, Carl Thugsgard, of Jamaica, L. I., rigged up this gadget so that (1) Papa Thugsgard wouldn't get a backache bending over to feed Junior, (2) Junior could take a nip now and then and know where to find the bottle when he wants another shot.

Fertilizers Widely Used

County Farmers Use Materials Given as Aid Grants

Many farmers of Hempstead county used materials furnished as grants of aid in carrying out soil-building practices under the 1940 A. A. program with result that more conservation work was done in the county. Oliver L. Adams, county agent, said in reviewing the 1940 A. A. program.

Under last year's program, he said, superphosphate, limestone, vetch seed and Austrian winter peas were available to farmers of the state for use in soil-building work. The materials were furnished to farmers at no cash outlay on the part of the individual farmer with the value being deducted from his soil-building payment.

This, the county agent said, enabled farmers to carry out conservation practices that they may not have been able to do had they been required to pay for the material at the time they received it. The materials were, in effect, advance payments to individual farmers based on 80 percent of their soil-building allowance.

The value to farm lands of the county from use of this material can hardly be estimated, Mr. Adams said, but will be reflected in improved soil and increased production in future years.

In 1939 only superphosphate and limestone were available as grants of aid materials but in 1940 vetch seed and Austrian winter peas were also available. This year superphosphate and limestone will be available as conservation materials and no information has been received yet about the availability of vetch seed and Austrian winter peas.

The state as a whole used 23,622,935 pounds of superphosphate and 12,133 tons of limestone in 1940 as compared with 1,220,775 pounds of superphosphate and 1,522 tons of limestone in 1939. Seventy-five thousand pounds of Austrian winter peas and 2,414,891 pounds of vetch seed were used in 1940.

In Hempstead County, farmers obtained 663,700 pounds of superphosphate in 1940, compared with 879,000 pounds in 1939. Last year they obtained 80,500 pounds of vetch seed. Far in excess of these amounts are expected to be used this year in the conservation materials program, Mr. Adams said.

Largest Caverns New Mexico's Carlsbad Caverns are the biggest in North America, with the possible exception of the Cueva de las Animas, near Mexico City.

SAENGER - Sunday (RIALTO Sat. Night)

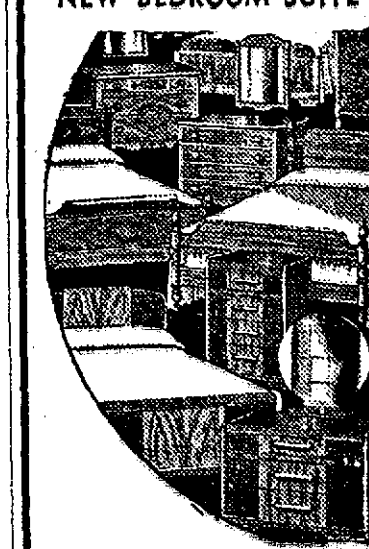
First Time Together! RUSSELL DOUGLAS
"This Thing Called Love"
A Columbia Picture

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NOTICE
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The very finest bedroom suites from the best of manufacturers
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Seed Selection Vital; Here Is List Varieties

Double X Marks Varieties Considered Most Adaptable Here

The selection of the proper variety of seed for planting is very important according to Oliver L. Adams, county agent.

The following varieties are recommended for late winter plantings in Hempstead county. One X after variety suggests that this variety is not as well adapted or as extensively used as other varieties of crops. Two XX after varieties suggests that it is well adapted and recommended for use.

The following varieties of oats are recommended for grain or hay; Nortex (XX), Ferguson 922 (XX), Applier (XX), Hastings 100 Bushels (XX), Fulgrain (XX) and Early Red Rust-proof (X).

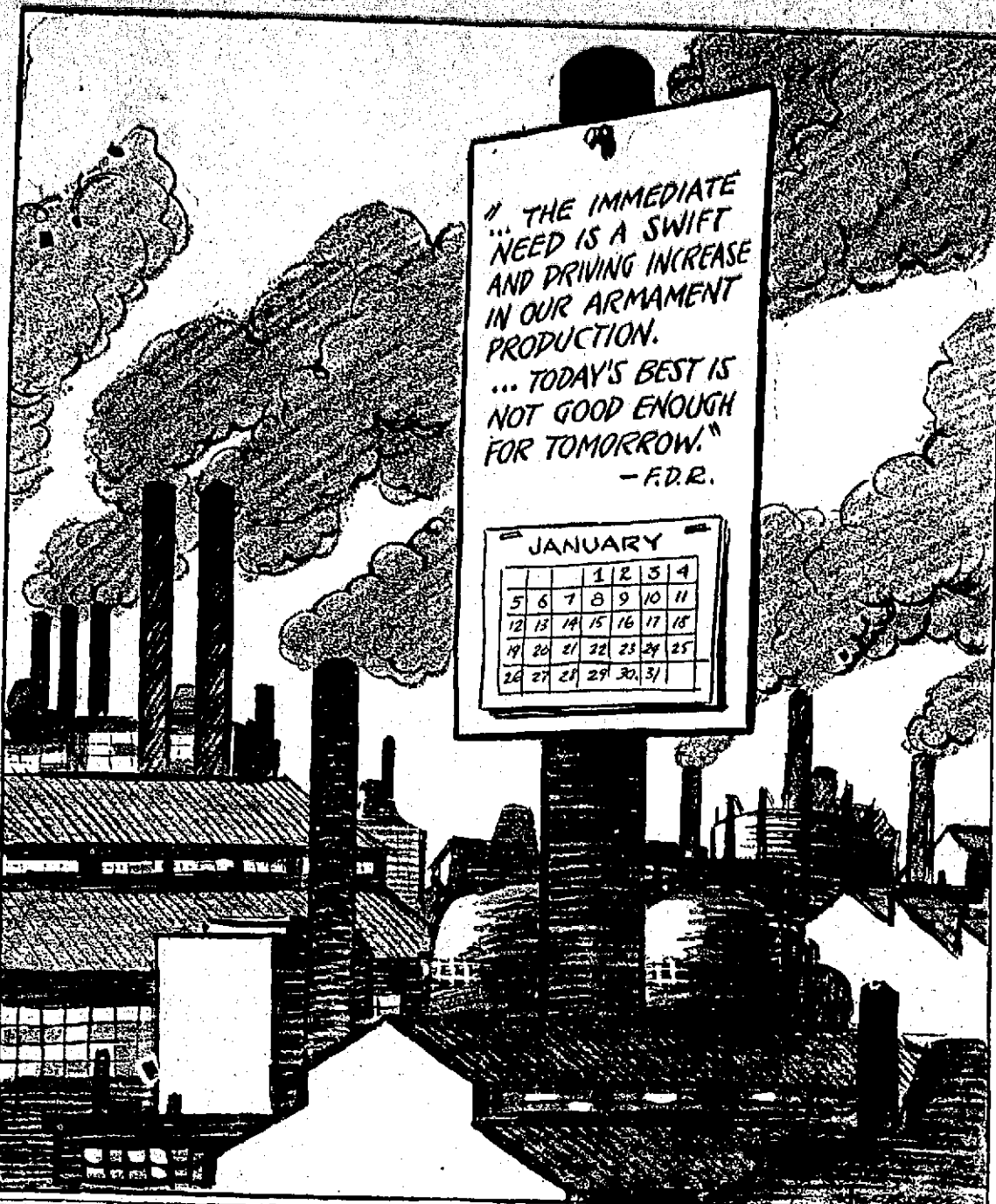
Legumes for hay and pasture: Kobe lespezeza (XX), Sericea lespezeza (X), Tennessee 76 lespezeza (XX) and Korean lespezeza (X).

Legumes for pasture only included: Common lespezeza (XX) Hop Clover (XX), White clover (XX) and Black Medick (X).

The following varieties of alfalfa are recommended: Common alfalfa from Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska and Northern (XX), and Grimm Alfalfa from Dakota (X).

At an early date recommendations for cotton, corn and soybeans and other crops for spring and early summer planting will be made.

1941 Calendar



Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Hollywood's Full of Writers Who Endorse Checks, But Trumbo Turns Out Stories

HOLLYWOOD — Movie town is so full of fantastic yarns and writers who seldom write anything except endorsement checks that it is hard to hear a writer who really turns out stories which actually are made into pictures.

Consider, then, the record of Dalton Trumbo: January, the screen play of "Curtain Call"; February, the screen play of "Bill of Divorcement"; March, an original, "The Man With a Shovel," written and sold to 20th-Fox; April and May, the screen play of "Kitty Foyle"; June, sale of the original screen play, "We Who Are Young," to Metro; July, wrote and sold an original, "The Doctor's Husband," to Wesley Ruggles; August, sold his unfinished novel, "The Remarkable Andrew," to Paramount; October and November, wrote "Somewhere I'll Find You" and sold it to Metro; December, sold an original comedy, "The Widow Wouldn't Weep," to Warners.

Any two of those jobs would have represented a prodigious year's work for the average author. Trumbo admits that with all of them he toiled only about 40 per cent of the time. He found opportunity to visit the ranch house that's being built 80

miles up-country; he and his wife did a little traveling; and he also worked on another novel—a serious task which he figures may take five years.

Leafed Most of the Time

Most of the time, though, he just loafed. He creates by instinct and perhaps for two days and nights will beat a typewriter until it gets a hot-box. Then he'll relax utterly for three days—and not by making the Hollywood rounds, either. Trumbo has a notion he will get along pleasantly with Hollywood only so long as he remains apart from the movie crowd.

With his beautiful wife (no actress) and a couple of kids, Dalton Trumbo lives in an imposing Beverly Hills house owned by Loretta Young and recently occupied by Vivien Leigh. The gloomy, baronial aspect of the place might have pleased the English actress, but I should think it would give this Colorado fellow the jitters—the spaces being wide, but not open.

He never has been accustomed to having anything made easy for him. When Trumbo first came here he attended college, worked in a bakery and tried to write, all at the same time. The bakery became quite a career in the course of nine years, beginning with a bread-wrapping machine and ending with the position of "estimator"—calculating just how many pies, rolls and such should be made each day.

A Story in 14 Hours

While estimating, Trumbo wrote six novels and 90 short stories before he sold anything. Then he peddled a few articles, began reviewing movies (which he hated) for a local magazine, ghosted a 650-page biography for \$100, and became a reader in the story department at Warner Brothers.

One day Trumbo was called in, raised from \$27.50 to \$35 a week, and made a screen writer. His first assignment, "Road Gang," was one of those typical Warner-B carnivals of mayhem which attracted a lot of customers out of sheer, appalling brutality. After that, Trumbo began to go places.

His first big novel, "Johnny Got His Gun," is in its 10th edition now, and Paramount plans a big production of the soon-to-be-published "Remarkable Andrew," a tome of light or tone. The author is proudest, though, of his script of "A Man to Remember," that, and maybe "Kitty Foyle," on which he spent an unusually long time. Quickest story he ever did was the recently-sold "Doctor's Husband"—14 hours flat.

Clubs

Battlefield

The Battlefield Home Demonstration club met December 17 at the home of Mrs. Elbert Sinyard. The house was called to order by Mrs. Sinyard, president. The Scripture reading was the 21 Chapter of Proverbs reading the first seven verses. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Nine members were present. Reports of clothing, poultry and canning were made to the leaders. A Christmas tree was beautifully decorated and each member received a nice Cotton handmade gift. The hostess served delightful refreshments and the meeting adjourned to meet again next month at Battlefield church.

Rocky Mound

The Rocky Mound Home Demonstration club met December 18 at the home of Mrs. J. H. Pickard. The hostess read the 25 chapter of Matthew as a devotional. Prayer was led by Mrs. Alfred Bearden. Nine members answered the roll call by telling of an ideal Christmas gift. We discussed the Achievement day displays. After the business was attended to, we exchanged beautiful homemade gifts. The hostess served delightful refreshments. The meeting adjourned

Convention Report in Full

"Nation's Agriculture" Tells of Baltimore Meet

The January issue of the Nation's Agriculture will be received by all the 444,000 member families of the American Farm Bureau Federation during the next few days.

This issue is double-sized and contains a complete record of the Federation's 22nd annual meeting held in Baltimore, Maryland.

In a letter to President Edward A. O'Neal, Senator Arthur Capper writes: "It seemed to me your farm program adopted at your recent annual convention at Baltimore... was well worth printing in the Congressional Record. I have looked it over and it looks to me as if you have drafted a mighty good farm program." The A. F. B. F. resolutions will be on pages 21629 to 21631 of the December 19 issue of the Congressional Record. In asking that these resolutions be put into the Record, Senator Capper said: "I think the senate should go very carefully into the matters recommended by the American Farm Bureau Federation, and I urge careful reading and consideration of these resolutions."

Due to the importance of these, every farm family in Hempstead county will want to study these resolutions and will want to know just exactly what his organization stands for and desires to do.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Churchill Career Makes Dramatic, Timely Biography

It is an incredibly fast-paced dramatic and important biography of Winston Churchill by Winston Churchill. The book is a masterpiece of the genre. Churchill's life is a story of courage and luck. In the following incident of the last war:

Death now lay constantly in wait. How Churchill kept escaping it will be talked about as long as there are Scots Fusiliers.

Churchill was sitting in his little sandbagged shelter, writing a couple of letters home. Jerry's usual morning chatter was already finished, so that a quiet afternoon was to be expected. An orderly presented himself at the entrance to the shelter. "The Corps Commander wishes to see Major Churchill at 4 o'clock at Meriville. A car will be waiting at the Rouge Croix crossroads at 3:15."

Now it was highly unusual for a commanding general to summon an officer of the firing line. In great wonderment Churchill set off through the rain-peloded, snow-decked forest to the rendezvous. The car did not come. After an hour's wait a staff officer appeared on foot. "There was a mistake about sending the car for you. It went to the wrong place, and now it is too late for you to see the general."

"Why did the general want to see me?"

"Oh, it was nothing in particular. Just to have a talk with you."

Churchill cursed silently. Just to have a talk, the general had to send him chasing all that damned way through the woods! He had tramped back, feeling peevish.

His sergeant received him with a salute: "We have had to shift your kit to another dugout, sir. Five minutes after you left a whizzbang came in through the roof and blew everything up."

The Scoreboard

Cherokee Bob Johnson Says He's Slowing Up, But the 1940 Averages Don't Bear Him Out. Al Hostak His Money Game, Plans Comeback

By ELLIOTT METCALF

Wear and tear of major league play is beginning to tell on Cherokee Bob Johnson of Connie Mack's Athletics. The fast outfielder and one of the heavy sluggers of the big time is the one who knows it. That is quite contrary to the rule. Generally, the player is the last to realize he is slowing up.

But Bob, who has been doing much hunting and fishing in his Pacific northwest, readily admits he is—if only a trifle.

"Balls I used to gobble seen hand-

to meet again the fourth Wednesday in January at the home of Mrs. Alfred Bearden.

Spring Hill

The ladies of the Spring Hill community met at the home of Mrs. Elbert O'Steen on January 8, for the purpose of organizing a home demonstration club.

The club was opened by Mrs. O'Steen who read the 10th chapter of Romans.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Stella Collins; vice president, Mrs. Elbert O'Steen; secretary, Mrs. Elbert O'Steen; treasurer, Mrs. Neal Huckabee; reporter, Mrs. Giles Foster.

The members were: Mrs. Stella Collins, Mrs. J. N. Davis, Mrs. Gussie Foster, Mrs. Dewey Ray, Mrs. Ludie Barham, Mrs. Sid Sinyard, Mrs. Elbert O'Steen, Mrs. A. J. Huckabee, Mrs. Bracy Smith, Mrs. Neal Huckabee, Mrs. Rindol Sooter, Mrs. Elma Nation, Mrs. Harvey Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Giles Foster.

In a Brown Study — By the Blue Sea



When old King Canute, he of the ancient tale, issued his famous cease-and-desist order to the waves, he didn't get to first base. Perhaps the sun-tanned lad has Canutish ideas, or maybe the ceaseless surf just fascinates him. He's two-and-a-half-year-old Billy Phillips, son of Mrs. Madeline Phillips of New York, and is pictured at Miami Beach, Fla.

Boy Hides Behind Mother's Skirts For Four Centuries

AP Feature Service

BALTIMORE—Experts at the Walters Art Gallery here have traced to an old master a painting of a little boy who hid behind his mother's skirts for centuries.

The Child, discovered by X-ray, is now the principal item of interest in the work of art, believed previously to be solely the portrait of a lady, Vittoria Colonna, friend of Michelangelo. The work was credited to Sebastiano del Piombo.

With the boy brought from his hiding place under many layers of paint and varnish, the picture has been identified as the work of Jacopo Pontormo, renowned painter who lived in Florence from 1494 to 1556. The boy reports the gallery's technical adviser, David Rosen, was 7-year-old Cosimo de' Medici, who later became the first grandduke of Tuscany; and the woman his mother, Maria Salviati, wife of a renowned soldier of the 16th century.

The hidden figure was not suspected until the picture was sent to the gallery recently by its owner, Henry Walters, who purchased it in Rome in 1902. The child had been painted out by addition of an extra fold to the mother's skirt.

Saratoga High School News

Saratoga vs. Ashdown

The Saratoga teams played the Ashdown teams at Ashdown, Tuesday, January 7. This was the first game of the Southwest Arkansas Basketball conference. The Saratoga girls won by a score of 25 to 24. The saratoga boys lost by a score of 27 to 25.

Since Dale Gillingham and Jesse Cowling, who were both outstanding players on last year's team, are back on the team, it is thought that the boys' team will be greatly improved.

New Staff Appointed

Mary Ellen Lightfoot was appointed editor-in-chief of the journalism staff for the fifth month of school. Other members are: June Fricks, assistant editor; Bernyce Culbertson, social editor; and Cora Mae McDunkins, sports editor.

Mid-Term Exams Given

Mid-term examinations of the Saratoga high school were given Tuesday and Wednesday, January 7 and 8.

Finishes Post Graduate Work

Jeania Cannon, who has been attending school, taking post-graduate work, has finished all her courses and plans to begin working at home.

Student Goes to Indiana

Jack Freeman, who was enrolled as a sophomore, has gone to Indiana to attend school.

Student Returns

Oma Lee Blackwood, who has been attending school at Ada, Okla., has returned to finish the school year here. Oma Lee is a junior.

Lois Johnson, sophomore, who attended the Ashdown High School for about a month, has returned and entered school here again.

Ex-Students Visit School

Jimmy Bowles, who is now in the army at San Diego, Calif., and Paul Ellis, who is attending Arkansas high at Texarkana, visited school, Friday, January 10.

New Year's Resolutions

Following is a list of New Year's Resolutions that the journalism staff "observed" as being practiced: Miss Nell O'Dell resolved to make the most of a diamond ring but not to tell.

Eagle Fair resolved not to get angry when teased about Maggie Mae.

Mr. H. Peckles resolved to go to school in order to educate the "chap."

Miss Rosenbaum resolved to switch to postum.

Billy Collins and Bobby Colver resolved to get more songs dedicated to them.

Jane Green resolved to date Ross Peterson in spite of Geraldine King.

Willie Culbertson resolved to date George Revels more.

Geraldine McDunkins resolved to see Willie doesn't date George.

Jesse Cowling resolved to date a certain blond more often.

Stella Cowling resolved not to tell whom she dates every Saturday night.

Marie Cowling resolved to get even with Miss Rosenbaum.

Emma Jean Gray resolved to date "Buzzy" Copeland more.

Arlene Sutton resolved not to tell her boy friend's name.

Dale Anderson resolved to tend to own business one day during 1941.

Edward Walkup resolved to quit bragging about his shooting ability.

Hazel McInerney resolved to smile once during 1941.

Bernyce, Mary Ellen, and Cora Mae resolved not to talk so much this second semester.

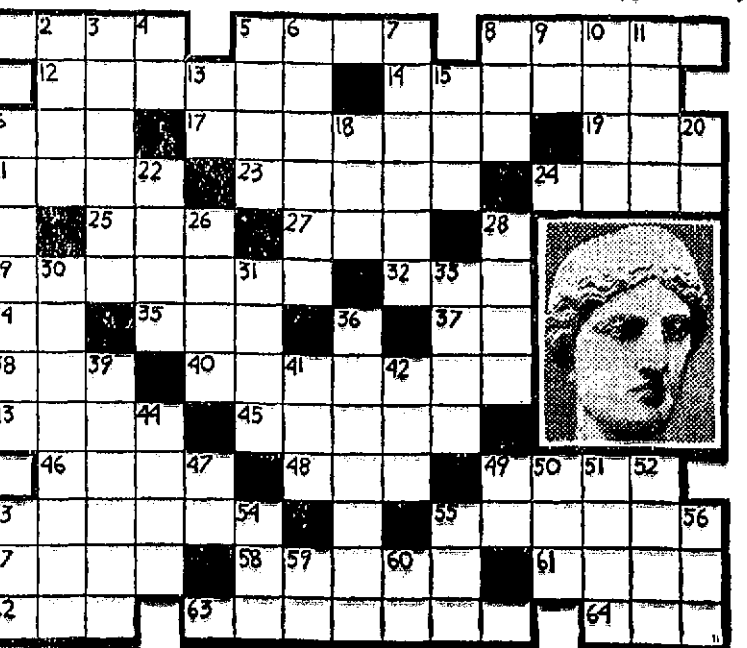
Hazel Reed resolved "to have it out" with Howard Edwin.

Claude E. Vann resolved to make everybody believe he is married.

June Fricks resolved not to let Miss Rosenbaum put her resolution in the paper. So did Ruby Dellinger and others.

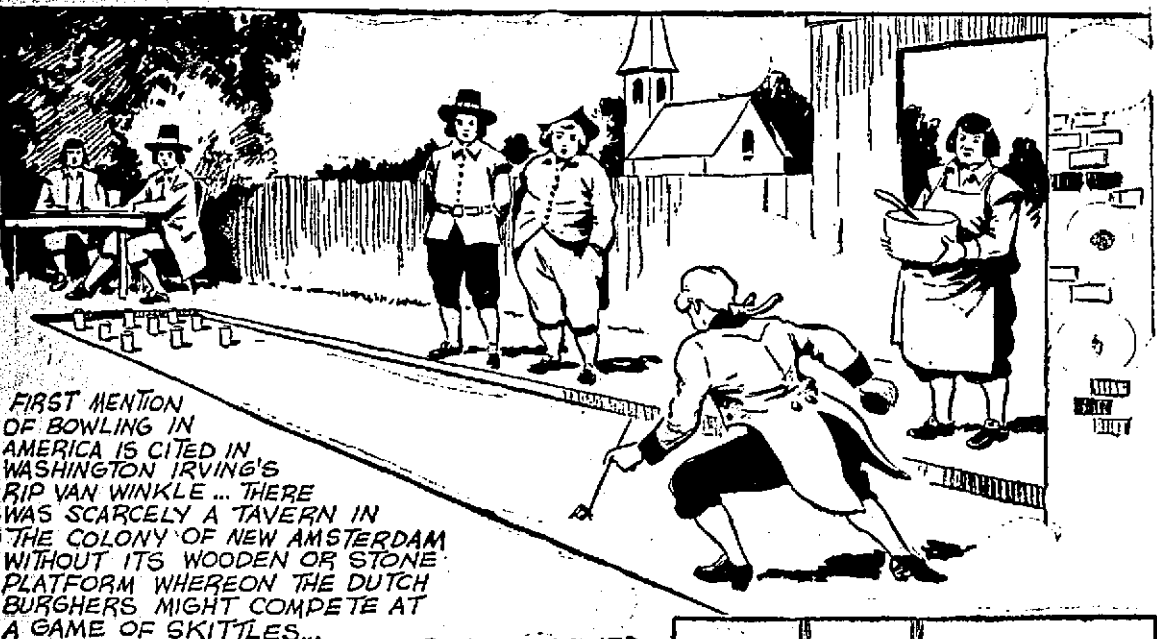
ANCIENT GODDESS

HORIZONTAL										ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE																																															
1 Important Olympian goddess.	2 She was the wife of —	3 She was worshipped by ancient —s.	4 Gable window	5 Plea in abatement	6 Black mineral.	7 Branchlet.	8 Fish eggs	9 Grafted.	10 Careens.	11 Box	12 To devour.	13 Born.	14 Masked.	15 Any flat fish.	16 Upon.	17 Female sheep.	18 Pound (abbr.)	19 Indian.	20 Salt ponds.	21 To hurl.	22 Mysteries.	23 Baby bed.	24 Aperture.	25 Genus of sheep.	26 She was queen of —	27 She — power with her husband.	28 57 Rim.	29 Musical drama.	30 To grow weary.	31 To perturb.	32 To stich.	33 She was — of her husband's companions.	34 To hire.	35 To hind.	36 Roof edge.	37 Marbles.	38 Recedes.	39 To surpass.	40 To rip.	41 Cry of sorrow.	42 Slender lofty tower.	43 To make furious.	44 Pitcher handle	45 Wool fiber	46 Knots.	47 To plunge in water.	48 Common verb.	49 Exclamation.	50 Tanner's pot.	51 Part of eye.	52 Withered.	53 To cut.	54 Wooden peg.	55 Roosted.	56 Form of moisture.	57 3.1416.	58 Egyptian deity
VERTICAL																																																									
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Early American Bowling

By Art Krenz



... BOWLING GAINED REAL POPULARITY ABOUT 1835... GAMBLERS HORNED IN AND CONDITIONS BECAME SO BAD THAT THE LEGISLATURES OF CONNECTICUT, MASSACHUSETTS AND NEW YORK PASSED LAWS FORBIDDING THE GAME OF 9 PINS... GAMBLERS GOT AROUND THE LAW BY ADDING A PIN... BY BEATING ON LEAVING THE ESTABLISHMENT...

ON SEPT. 9, 1895 THOMAS CURTIN, FATHER OF MODERN BOWLING, MET WITH OTHERS AND FORMED THE AMERICAN BOWLING CONGRESS... THEY STANDARDIZED ALLEYS, AND EQUIPMENT BECAME UNIFORM AS TO SIZE, WEIGHTS AND DESCRIPTION.

SAENGER — Sunday (RIALTO Sat. Night)

